

BASEBALL BINGLES

BY JEFF THOMPSON.
NEW YORK, August 29.—Before either one of the pennants has been flung to the breeze the baseball magazines are already turning their eyes into the future in the attempt to scan the horizon of 1909. While wagers are still being made as to the colors of the world's champions, the large chief-tains in the great leagues are squabbling over the prices of players who will make up next season's teams, selecting training grounds, planning the annihilation of umpires and performing other little duties incidental upon the successful conduct of a major league.

As has happened this year and last year and the year before, there will be a big draw from the minor leagues. Pitchers who were never heard of outside of Paris, Ky., or Sedalia, Mo., will be parading before city grand stands as though they had been doing it for years.

The Giants will make a haul of about twenty youngsters, drawing them from leagues stretching from the rocky fringes of the Maine coast to the Everglade forests of Florida. The drafting season lasts from September 1st to October 15th, and there is going to be some tall hunting in that period. Of the purchased players so far by the Giants, Marquard leads the list with \$1,000 as his purchase price. Myers, Gladstone, and others, however, by the end of the season the Giants will have squandered some 25,000 skinds for new material. Some of the leagues drawn from so far are the Texas League, Three I League, the American Association, Tri-State League, Eastern League and the Connecticut League.

The Yankees have landed a promising recruit for next year in the person of Jack Knight. Connie Mack discovered him three years ago, and has kept this find under cover while he watched Knight develop. Knight jumped from a school-boy team into fast company, but let down a couple of notches when he got with the Athletics. Knight finally got to a Baltimore uniform and has picked up considerably lately.

And now comes the information that George Stallings is to manage the Yankees next year. Stallings is a hustler, and with him at the helm the boys will have to move with some rapidity. More chances are promised for the Yankees. New York's American team showed up disastrously this season, and has been justly ridiculed. They were pictured as fit ornaments for the morgue and when they won a game the event would be labeled in the public prints as "Cemetery Robbed Last Night" or "Who Said the Yankees Were Dead? They Were Only Sleeping." If George takes the reins

fandom may whoop her up for a cheer-fest season next year.

The Yankees will be obliged to select other training quarters than Atlanta next spring. Manager Gandy, of the Cincinnati Reds, signed a contract several days ago leasing the grounds there from the Atlanta club. Perhaps this may be a good thing for the Yankees if there is anything in hoodoo. For several years the American bunch has held forth in the Georgia capital while they trained for the big work. Their training didn't get them anything this season, and it is to be hoped that a change of base may have some good effect.

Not to be outdone by his neighbors, Manager Ebbets, of the Brooklyn club, has done some buying for next season. If this bunch of promising youngsters disappoints me—well, I'll be ready to turn pessimist," said Ebbets to-day, in speaking of his arrangements for his brave band of pennant-chasers. Ebbets has spent \$17,000 and has drawn from the following towns: Nashville, Jacksonville, Rochester, Brockton, Evansville, Ind., and Uniontown, Pa. Ebbets has relinquished his option on Hess, Kellum and Hardy, of Nashville; Zimmermann, of Harrisburg; Farrell, of Waterbury; Bateh, Butler and Hardy, of Rochester.

Hans Wagner, the noblest Roman of them all, who has been doing the stellar work for the Pittsburgh Pirates, will likely stick to his team next season without giving any worry to Barclay Dreyfuss or Fred Clarke. When here not long ago, the big fellow said that he would play next season and many seasons after.

A backdown from Honus would surely give Dreyfuss heart failure.

PLAYERS RELEASED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., August 29.—Manager Orth this morning released Bob Wallace, Enos Kirkpatrick and Perdue, the Norfolk pitcher, who was borrowed several days ago to help the team out in a pinch. Perdue reverts to the Norfolk team, and Kirkpatrick again becomes the property of Richmond. It is not known whether he will return to Richmond this season or go back to his home in Pittsburgh. The Richmond team, however, has sold the player to Atlanta for 1909 delivery.

Already there is apparent a great change in the team and better work is to be expected of them in the future. Orth will try to get all hands down to work, and no more trouble is expected during the short end of the season.

The pitching staff for the remainder of the year will be Orth, Stewart, Scumman and Vernucelli, and it is not expected that there will be any changes shortly in the catching department.

HOW THEY STAND IN RACE FOR TIMES-DISPATCH PRIZE

Revelle	255,999	Cowan	28,516
Kanzler	244,814	McKenzie	26,614
Doyle	269,919	McMahon	19,418
Lipe	239,416	Fisher	9,801
Titman	93,816	Quinn	7,115
Jefferson	92,198	Stinson	4,186
Joan	64,828	Hooker	2,116
Sieher	61,161	Vail	1,991
Bowen	48,818	Shaffer	1,644
Fox	42,298	Heizer	1,174
Sandherr	41,326	Kirkpatrick	1,104

RIGHT-FIELDER GUY TITMAN



The Lawmakers' fast fielder, who leads the league in stolen bases. Guy is also something of a slicker besides, and often gets a timely bingle when one is needed.

VEALING CALVES MENACE TO STOCK-GROWERS

(By J. F. Ferneyhough, State Veterinarian, August 30, 1908.)

While in Richmond, Va., a few weeks ago the attention of the writer was attracted by a carload of calves, which had been shipped to that market as veals, and as he stood there with some other gentlemen and discussed these calves, noting the fact that various types, or breeds, were represented in the lot, he was forcibly reminded that our farmers are vealing too many calves.

As this is by no means a new subject, but rather one which has long agitated the minds of the more thoughtful farmers and stock-growers, it is high time we were considering the best method of changing the present condition of affairs by showing our farmers that they cannot afford to veal all their calves. As a rule the farmer thinks a scrub calf is only fit for veal, but the question is, can we afford to have a scrub calf, to be kept until a month or six weeks old, and then sell it for \$5 or \$6 when he might have a calf of improved, or even pure breed, which at a very little more cost for feeding, will at the age of six months bring him from \$30 to \$50, according to the breed?

Raising Calves on Skim Milk.
A great many farmers contend they cannot afford to keep calves longer than a month or six weeks, as they need the milk consumed by the calf for butter-making, but with the advent of creameries, which are being established throughout the country, this necessity for getting rid of the calves has been removed, as the farmer can now send his milk to the creamery, where it is separated from the butter fat, and then carry home his skim milk and feed it to his calves. This experiment has been tried in the West, and it has been found that calves can be raised on skim milk, both economically and profitably. The raising of calves on skim milk is of vital importance to every patron of the creamery, as well as to the private dairyman.

It has been found that the calf can be taken from the cow immediately after its first meal, or if preferred, it may be allowed to run with the cow until the milk is good. It has been allowed to run with the cow for four or five days if it will gain decidedly during the first week, whereas, if left with its mother until about three weeks old it will lose during the first seven days of the weaning period. When the calf has been allowed to run with the cow for four or five days it is advisable to leave it entirely alone for the first twenty-four hours after taking it away, then hold its muzzle down in the milk, with its mouth partly open, and let it suck the milk. It will then drink the milk without trouble and not have to be taught to drink by the feeder putting his hand down in the milk and allowing the calf to suck his finger.

Until the calf is a week or ten days old it cannot eat hay or grain, and during this period it should be fed whole milk three times a day, the ration being four pounds for the morning feed, two pounds at noon and four pounds again at night, the milk to be at blood temperature. At the end of ten days the calf need only be fed twice daily, and during this time the allowance of whole milk may be increased to twelve pounds. The increase, of course, being regulated according to the needs of the calf.

Now, if the calf is a strong, vigorous one gradually change to skim milk by decreasing the amount of whole milk one pound, and substituting skim milk, doing this daily until only skim milk is used. Just before changing to skim milk begin feeding a little grain, such as a little corn or corn meal, or a slight mixture of the two, placing it in the calf's mouth just after it has finished drinking its milk. This gives the calf a taste of grain, after which it soon learns to go to the feed box and will eat with relish. It will also begin to nibble hay about the same time it learns to eat grain, and when from six to eight weeks old will eat from one-half to one pound of hay a day. Feed only bright, clean hay to very young calves, as alfalfa is too loosening for them, though it may be fed to them after three or four months. When the calf has been put on skim milk, it may be fed all it will consume without scouring, but the increase must be gradual, as the calf is naturally a greedy animal, and will soon overeat if allowed the chance, and for this reason it is better to either weigh or measure the feed to be given. A Western experiment station is credited with the following statement: "Our experience has been that a calf from three

to five weeks old can be fed from ten to twelve pounds daily; from seven to eight weeks old, fourteen to sixteen pounds, and when from three to five months of age, can be fed eighteen or twenty pounds of milk. Great care should be taken at all times to have the milk warm and sweet when fed to the calves, as nothing is more injurious than giving them sour, cold milk.

Value of Good Breeding.
The farmer must remember that the first step towards success is proper breeding, and this step having been taken in the right direction, the next step is the proper care of the calf, and it has been demonstrated that the skim milk method meets all the requirements of successful calf-raising, and has the double advantage of being economical and profitable. When these calves have reached the age of six months, if they are intended for dairy cows, the heifers may have their ration of corn or cornmeal changed to oats and bran, if they appear to be getting too fat; while the steers may be pushed by a plentiful ration of good hay. When weaned from the milk, they will be noticed for their dryness, frequently on a good pasture or have ready access to good alfalfa or clover hay.

Another important element in the raising of calves is the water supply. Calves like clean, fresh water, and it will be noticed that calves frequently during the course of a day. Again, salt is very essential, and should be kept where the calves can go to it at will. One of the greatest difficulties with calves is scours. This trouble is usually caused by some carelessness on the part of the feeder, such as overfeeding, feeding cold or sour milk, using dirty, unsanitary feeding pails, and irregularity in the time of feeding. These careless habits should be at all times avoided, provided they are put on a good pasture or have ready access to good alfalfa or clover hay.

It has been estimated that a pure-bred calf, raised on skim milk as stated above, with skim milk, corn, meal, and hay for its diet, will at the age of six months have cost in the United States, for the cost of labor, making the total cost of raising \$7.98, and, as it is a well-known fact that purebred calves, at the age of six months, sell for an average price of \$30 per head, it will be readily seen that our farmers cannot afford to breed any but improved calves; and, having bred them, cannot for a moment even consider the ideal vealing them. Of course, in the case of grade calves, it may be advisable to veal them when there are a number of such, but even with these, some should be kept for breeding.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

BY J. G. FERNEYHOUGH, D. V. S.
Whiskey for Gaiting Cattle.

Question: A lady from Southwest Virginia writes as follows: Please tell me what to do with my pet cat. This cat has a bad cough. Is very nervous, walks to one side, and sneezes on my bed every night. Please tell me what to do for him through the paper, but do not use my name.

Answer: For the cough I would advise some of the best whiskey, in

the bottle will prove a great acquisition to the Frazee's aggregation.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN

BY W. J. CARTER ("Broad Rock.")

Secretary Joseph E. Pogue, of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, has issued the speed program of that time-honored organization, which was founded half a century back, and whose annual fairs and race meetings have been held continuously at Raleigh, the State capital. The officers include President J. H. Currie, of Fayetteville, while Joseph E. Pogue, secretary, and Claude B. Denison, treasurer, are both residents of Raleigh, as is W. C. McMeekin, who has for years been the efficient manager of the speed department. Raleigh follows the big Virginia State Fair at Richmond, the dates of the latter being October 5-16, while the widely known North Carolina State Fair comes off on October 12-17, and of the two organizations it may be said that they work in unison and harmony, a course productive of mutual benefit. The North Carolina State Fair is a member of the National Trotting Association, whose rules govern. Entries close Tuesday, October 6th, at 4 P. M., and records made on or after October 6th no bar. The program:

Tuesday, October 13.—2:27 trot, stake closed, \$500; 2:25 pace, open race, \$300.
Wednesday, October 14.—2:27 pace, stake closed, \$500; 2:25 trot, open race, \$300; three-year-old, stake closed, \$500.
Thursday, October 15.—2:29 trot, stake closed, \$500; 2:15 pace, open race, \$325; 2:18 pace, stake closed, \$500; 2:20 pace, open race, \$300.
Friday, October 16.—2:24 trot, open race, \$250; 2:24 pace, open race, North Carolina owned, \$150; 2:15 trot, open race, \$325.

Some of the Virginia Trotter Trainers.
Among the Virginia trainers of trotters and pacers that are following the lead of the Maryland and Virginia circuit are S. E. Earling, of Richmond, with Brooklet Chimes, 2:15 1-4, pacing; Estuary, 2:15 1-4; Zack, 2:15 1-2; Nettie May, 2:22 1-4; Plasman, 2:16 1-4, pacing; Grace W., 2:22 1-4; and the bay mare Meda, Director, 6, by Point Director, dam Meda, 2:24 1-4, by Harold; George F. Dyer, of Lynchburg, who has Alto Down, 2:17 1-4; Honest Jim Day, bay gelding, by Camara, sire of Fleming Boy, 2:27 1-4; Elector, 2:22 1-4; Sir Henry, green pacer, 4, by Eagle Bird, dam Glory, 2:21 1-4, by J. J. Audubon; Gladys Garth, black mare, 5, full sister to May Earl, 2:10 1-4; and Little John, 2:27 1-4, by Constantine; Frank Covington, of Norfolk, with Marguerite, 2:11 1-4, pacing; Orion, bay gelding, by Arion, 2:27 3-4; and several others; W. L. Bass, of Richmond, with Robin Bird, green trotter, by Robin; Ray Egwood, chestnut stallion trotter, by Egwood, 2:18 1-4, dam Ethel Ray, 2:21 1-4, by

Bonnie McGregor, while Joseph Lawtetter and C. E. Schmidt, of Richmond, have one or more horses each, as have W. L. Bull, of Fair Oaks; H. W. Lamb, of Norfolk; Arthur Hunt, of Dalby's; O. C. Brinkley, of Suffolk, and E. F. Hall, of Bealeton. S. S. Boswell, of Portsmouth, is also included among the Virginia contingents, with Cadet, 2:22 1-4, and a few other horses. Boswell made a remarkably successful campaign over the half-mile track of Virginia and Maryland last season, with the three-year-old brown colt Dan Patch, Jr., 2:27 3-4, by Bursano, now registered as Judge Plamer, while with Hodgecraft, 2:15 3-4; Cadet, Jr., 2:22 1-4, and others, the Portsmouth driver also won some races.

Petersburg Horse Show.
The prize list of the fourth annual exhibition of the Petersburg Horse Show Association has been issued, and quite a neat publication it is, typographically and otherwise. The Petersburg Horse Show has assumed important proportions, and is now recognized as one of the most attractive in the Virginia circuit of open-air affairs of the sort. The dates for 1908 are September 11th and 12th, and prizes aggregating about \$2,000 are offered for hunters, jumpers, park saddles and harness horses. The show will be held as usual at the beautiful grounds of the Riverside Hunt Club, near the city, and a trip there offers many attractions. From its inception the Petersburg Horse Show has been favored by the patrons and support of the Cockade City's influential and prominent classes, with liberality and public spirit on the part of the management. The officers are: W. Gordon McCabe, Jr., president; Dr. H. G. Leigh, vice-president; Hon. Alexander S. Ruffin, secretary; George W. Ham, treasurer; James Melville Roper, manager.

Col. Zeb a Winner.
Imported Hawkswick, the English stallion that rules as premier at the Blue Ridge stud of Henry T. Oxnard, at Rectortown, Va., has another two-year-old winner to his credit in Col. Zeb, who won a five furlongs race at Fort Erie, defeating Stowaway, Anemone and eight others in 1:30.3. Previous to this, the performance of Col. Zeb, Hawkswick was credited with a half dozen winning two-year-olds in Roulan, Hawkwing, Havre, Disagreement, Cheek and Hawkswick. Hawkswick is a son of St. Simon and Blanche, bred by Wellington, imported in 1902 by Mr. Oxnard, who kept the brown stallion several years in California before bringing him to Virginia. Among Virginia thoroughbred sires, the Ellerslie

Wise Talks by the Office Boy



I'm keeping a log, noting the incidents that transpire in petting. Yesterday I was standing up near the front door when a fellow who lives down near us came up. His name is Muttsky, and he follows the races for a living. I said, "Come in, Muttsky; you can pick a winner here any old time." He said, "I've been piping your window, but I'm afraid to buy when I see so many of them that look good." Well, this is a funny old world we live in; isn't it? Success comes to those who go after it. I've sat still, couldn't expect things to come our way. Just now we are closing out all broken lines of summer goods. The boss says he'd rather take the loss than carry them over. That's a straight tip, as the new fall suits will take up our room by another week. It is like getting money from home that you were not looking for when you can buy our splendid clothing for 20 per cent. less than the actual value. In some time and look at the beautiful patterns.



stallion Fatherless, son of Isomony and Orphan Agnes, stands next to Hawkswick with four of these precocious youngsters to his credit, including Alice, Orphan Boy, Haimless and Chipmunk.

New Classes for Petersburg Show.
M. C. Jackson, assistant manager of the Petersburg Horse Show, and one of the leading spirits connected with that meritorious and popular organization, advises that two new classes have been added to the prize list. These classes, added to the tractiveness of the program, fixed for Friday and Saturday, September 11th and 12th, when the show takes place at the beautiful grounds of the Riverside Country Club, near the city.

The added events in question include class 20—handicap jump. Green horses to jump four feet, horses having won a blue ribbon prior to 1908, four and one-half feet; horses ever having won a championship or a high jump, four and one-half feet. Prizes \$45, \$20, \$5 and \$1. Class 21—horse and runabout. Horse to count 75 per cent., runabout and appointments to count 25 per cent. Horse should have conformation, style, all-around action, pace and good manners. Open only to mares and geldings.

Racine as a Steep-Chaser.
In addition to Rocket, the good steep-chaser in Courtland H. Smith's stable, and others that have earned winning baskets this season, Racine, the California-bred son of Bishop and Imp, Fairy Rose, is credited with a two-year-old winner, Lystra, the bay filly, one of Mabel D., by Imp. St. Blaise, Lystra was bred in the Glen-gary Stud of William Jennings, Mt. Washington, Md. Racine, who was purchased during the early part of the season from Maryland, parties and brought to Spring Fields Farm, at Gordonsville, Va., by W. W. Osborne for use as a hunter sire, has done well in the stud, as a number of the best mares in all that section have been mated with him, and the result has been a fine crop of foals.

David Dunlop Leases.
David Dunlop, of Petersburg, has leased of M. C. Jackson the racing qualities of Black Rocks, brown mare, 7; by Imp, Rapallo, dam Fret Black, by Imp. Waterhouse, second dam Abilene, by King Alfonso, third dam Lily Duke, by the immortal Lexington. This handsome thoroughbred daughter of Rapallo has carried off blue ribbons in her class at the horse shows, while she also figures as a winner of races for qualified hunters. A patron of outdoor sports and riding regularly to hounds during the hunting season, Mr. Jackson's private stable has sheltered good horses year after year, and none have been more highly thought of than this comely bay mare.

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Dairy and Horse Feeds

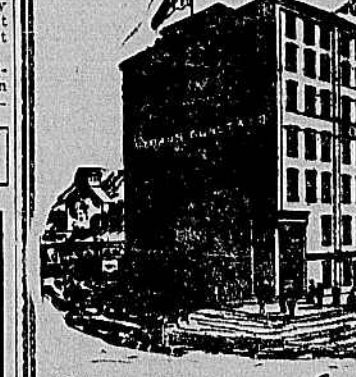
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Query: What makes a cut from a barbed wire so hard to heal?

Answer: Owing to the fact that the tissues are usually badly bruised by the jagged wire. A cut from a dull knife is usually harder to heal than one from a sharp knife, for the same reason.

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Huron River Rye, extra fine (bottled in bond).....	3.40	6.50	10.00
LeBaron's Dutch Gin (medicinal).....	3.85	7.45	11.25
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Kelly's Copper Distilled (bottled in bond).....	3.85	7.45	11.25
Kelly's Medicinal Malt (bottled in bond).....	3.85	7.45	11.25
Miss Tempting (finest Maryland rye).....	4.50	8.50	12.50

1 gallon 5-year-old Kentucky Rye..... \$6.00
1 gallon 5-year-old North Carolina Corn..... \$6.00
1 gallon Holland Gin..... \$6.00
1 gallon Extra Fine Sherry..... \$6.00
1 gallon Porto Rico Rum..... \$6.00
1 gallon Extra Good Pot Still Whiskey..... \$6.00
1 gallon 4-year-old Maryland Peach Brandy..... \$2.55
1 gallon 4-year-old Virginia Apple Brandy..... 2.85

3 gallons Old North Carolina Corn..... \$6.00
3 gallons Old Kentucky Rye..... 6.00
3 gallons Fine Gin..... 6.00
3 gallons Apple or Peach Brandy..... 6.00
4 gallons of either above..... 9.50

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